

Current
Comment

Every now and then there arises the question, "what constitutes good sportsmanship?" There are a number of things which contribute to the happy condition of being a good sport, chief among them being the ability to accept defeat gracefully and continue to come back for more of the same. To cheerfully concede mooted points of the contest is distinctly good sportsmanship. Sir Thomas Lipton, the British yachtsman, is one of the most perfect sportsmen it has been the pleasure of the world to encounter. Year after year his entry in the international yacht race has failed to cross the finish line first and year after year he comes back with another entry. If ever a man deserved to win, the cheery Englishman is that man.

School is actually under way again and contrary to popular superstition we have failed to notice, on the faces of schoolward bound youngsters, expressions of distaste or even resignation. It is our opinion that the school child of today does not at all begrudge the time spent in the classroom. There is no reason for them to feel otherwise when one stops to consider all that is being done to make public school activities so interesting. The drudgery of ten or more years ago has been removed from the grammar school program—which is a good thing for the youngsters—and everybody else. High school has always been more or less popular, but it is even more so today than ever before. So many additional subjects and activities have been added to the average high school curriculum that these institutions take on the proportions of small colleges. Few quit high school of their own volition nowadays.

Consumers of gasoline are paying the piper for the song and dance of the recent gasoline war which brought gasoline down to a fair price for a brief interval. This week the large oil companies announced a one cent increase over the 20 cent top which has prevailed for a considerable length of time. At the same time prices allowed by the companies for crude oil have been reduced. They are going to take a cut both ways. Well, we suppose they need the money.

It's too bad that the prune growers cannot use similar tactics in a maneuver to bring prices up where they belong. Unfortunately, people must use gasoline, but they can exist without prunes.

It is generally considered that the United States is in for another tough winter. That may and may not be so. It is a poor subject to talk about, anyway—unless we are going to talk other than hard times. It does no good to cry about the current economic condition of America, particularly when the conversation takes on a mournful note. There is enough woe in this vale of tears already without talking ourselves into a good cry.

That's all.

CAMPBELL LOSES
OUT FOR FIRST
PLACE IN LEAGUE

The baseball game Sunday at Los Gatos proved to be disappointing for the Campbell fans. It was a deciding game in the second division and gave to the winner the championship of the division. Los Gatos won by a score of 6 to 1, but the game was much better than the score indicates. Campbell scored a run in the first inning but were unable to increase the score. Bonni, first batter up for the local nine, made the run. The only other hit for Campbell was made by Lannotti. Cardoza, pitcher for Campbell, struck out six men; Anti of Los Gatos struck out seven.

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TUESDAY, SEPT. 16, 1930

STEPHEN MERRILL
PLACES FIRST IN
AUDITION TONITE

A large number of friends from Campbell attended the final Atwater-Kent radio audition tonight at the California theater in San Jose and hear Stephen Merrill sing "What Is A Song," by Pearl Curran, to win the San Jose district audition contest.

Out of over 30 contestants Stephen was one of the four chosen for the district finals. The selection of Merrill by the judges was unanimous and the popular vote cast by the fans listening in and those at the theater accorded him a tremendous lead over all other entrants.

Stephen was accompanied by Mrs. O. L. Mortensen. He is now eligible to enter the statewide audition contest to be broadcast over KPO some time in October. Friends and radio fans all over the state are congratulating the local singer and wishing him luck in the coming contest.

HAGELIN RESIGNS
POST ON HIGH
SCHOOL BOARD

John L. Hagelin, trustee of the Campbell Union High school sent in his resignation from the board to County Superintendent of Schools Joseph E. Hancock last Wednesday and announced his intention at the meeting of the board Tuesday night. The members of the board accepted his resignation and by unanimous vote recommended Carl Field, local grocer, to succeed him and to be subject to appointment by Hancock.

Hagelin is the owner of a site which is the probable location of a new high school, and it is reported that this is why his resignation was accepted at this time.

A committee from the Orchard City Grange composed of S. N. Hedegard, W. R. Coupland, Lloyd Gardner, E. K. Clendenning, Harry Barnes and W. H. Woodbury met with the board for the purpose of taking under consideration the purchase of the high school annex for a Grange hall.

Guest Day Marks
Start of New Year of
Country Woman's Club

The club room of the community hall was the scene Monday afternoon of a delightful after-vacation reunion of members of the Country Woman's club. A large group of were also present to enjoy the occasion with them.

Mrs. M. E. Purmort, the new president, presided and graciously welcomed the visitors and extended to them an invitation to visit the study programs.

The program opened with a group singing of "America, the Beautiful." A quartet composed of Mrs. Robert Sword of San Jose, Miss Annette Merrill, Mrs. J. D. Blaine and Mrs. Donald Page delighted the company with two groups of well-rendered songs, "Grey Days," "O Heart of Mine," "Only A Year Ago," and "Goodbye, Sweet Day."

A humorous one-act play entitled "References Required," was presented by Miss Annie Schulte, Mrs. Laura Allen and Mrs. Emma Dalvit. This trio of sisters have appeared in several amateur skits and plays which always insure a jolly hour on a program.

Coffee, tea and cake were served by the committee and assistants during the social time following.

The room was gay with quantities of dahlias and zinnias from the gardens of Robert Scholz, attractively arranged. Mrs. F. R. Anderson and Mrs. C. W. Sutter.

The committee responsible

Press Announces Standing Of
Contestants In Big Popularity
Contest First Count Of VotesENTRIES CLOSELY BUNCHED AFTER FIRST
PUBLIC TABULATION; HEAVY VOTE DUE
TO ACTIVE WORK OF CONTESTANTS

Like the thrill of excitement which takes possession of a rapid enthusiast, so does the Campbell Press' great popularity marathon bring that eagerness for victory among the many admirers and friends of the contestants listed in this good-natured contest for the new 1930 Ford sport coupe, the Majestic radio, and the diamond cluster ring to be given away by this paper.

From the popularity of each contestant it begins to look like an "eye-lash" finish for the lucky individuals who gain possession of the coveted prizes that are given in the Campaign.

Contestants should not forget that the big bonus offer closes Saturday night, Sept. 20. This is positively the largest extra vote offer during the campaign. The contest manager states that the rules and regulations of this contest will be carried out to the letter and that a strict adherence to this policy will give each contestant an equal chance and confidence in the integrity of the contest.

A study of the standing of candidates at the present time, a record of which appears on this page shows that the contestants are right in a bunch, and going strong, straining every nerve and calling on every resource for aid that they may be at the top of the list at the close of the "first period" and the death of the "big votes" Saturday, Sept. 20.

Don't fail to turn in every subscription you can possibly get your hands on during this week. Not to do so simply means you are throwing away your chances and that you will have to redouble your work during the remainder of the contest. A few long term subscriptions this period may be the very ones to clinch the big prize—they could hardly help but win one of the big awards.

COUNT ON FACTS ONLY

As a timely and fair warning, don't try to figure just how many votes it will take to win, for you will surely fail to get enough. Don't be afraid of having too many votes—you can't have too many. It would be better to win the prize you most desire by a million votes more than enough, than to be beaten by a few hundred thousand, representing a mere handful of subscriptions. Don't let this happen to you. The prizes are too big, too valuable, not to put forth your best efforts to win them. Is it possible you will be content to sit idly by and let other contestants, perhaps with no more ability, or friends, or popularity than you, carry off first honors? Time will tell! At any rate, Saturday night will, to a considerable extent, tell the story. We can help you only by telling you how. Your fate is in your own hands. **Your own subscription counts.**

Below is a list of contestants nominated to date and their standings. Take a glimpse of your favorite in this contest, in this tabulation. Then put on your thinking cap and see if you cannot devise ways and means to help boost her standing.

CONTESTANTS

CONTESTANTS	VOTES
Rose Abinante	119,000
Josephine LaBarbera	98,500
Abbie Morgan	94,000
Jessie Silberbauer	98,000
Martha Carlson	86,500
Mildred Cook	82,000
Mrs. Leonard Shadle	77,000
Pauline Johnson	61,000
Anna Tusup	38,500

The contest manager wants to see all contestants Monday morning as he has important information for them. Contestants must report on Tuesdays and Fridays of each week.

Art Carlson Recovering
From Severe Illness

Art Carlson, 18-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. E. Carlson of Parr avenue is reported gaining strength after a very severe hemorrhage of the stomach caused by ulcers. His condition Thursday was very serious and he was immediately taken to the county hospital. Since that time he has had three blood transfusions and is now doing very nicely. He will be able to leave the hospital Saturday or Sunday to regain his health at home.

Homecoming Day At
Congregational Church

This Sunday at the Congregational church is Homecoming Day. Sunday school at 10 a. m. and morning worship at 11. At 7:30 p. m. there will be special promotional services for the Christian Endeavor groups, led by Rev. J. H. Bennett.

Wednesday evening at 7:30 in the Congregational church parlors a church meeting will be held and all members are invited to be present.

For the pleasant occasion included Mesdames G. S. Robson, Rose Hanger, Laura Foster, Donald Page and F. R. Anderson.

Mrs. George Burrow
Entertains Group
Of Friends

The attractive country home of Mrs. George Burrow, with its wonderful view of the foothills, with glimpses of the Rineconada golf course, and the Santa Cruz mountains beyond, was the scene of a jolly informal party Thursday afternoon when the Mesdames Burrow, Emma Dalvit, Laura Allen and Miss Annie Schulte entertained a group of friends.

Bridge was enjoyed by part of the guests while another group participated in a literary contest.

Dainty refreshments were served at small tables with colors in orchid and yellow.

The guests bidden to share in the happy occasion were Mesdames B. O. Curry, Florine Peake, George Parso, George Page, W. H. Stray, H. C. Smith, C. H. Whitman, Major King, James Turner, George Smith Jr., Jay J. Pardee, John Duncan, Walker Vaughn, L. J. Carbone, Stanley Smith and Misses Helah Laird and Myrtle Curry of Campbell, and Mesdames Nance Hartley, J. B. Mason, Wendell Thomas and Mark Thomas of San Jose.

NOTICE

Charity Lodge No. 362 will be visited by Willow Glen Lodge Monday night, Sept. 22. A third degree will be conferred by Willow Glen. All master Masons are cordially invited to attend.
A. C. Anderson, W. M.
T. A. Robinson, Sec.

ADMISSION DAY IS
OBSERVED BY OR-
CHARD GRANGE

A fitting program was prepared for the regular meeting of the Orchard City Grange Tuesday evening, when they observed Admission Day. A brief business session was held after which the program was carried out, commencing with the song, "I Love You California," sung by everyone. This was followed by a talk by Miss Mary Fablinger. It was an interesting account of the events of early California, before it entered the Union.

Horace G. Keesling read an editorial from the Stockton Independence entitled "Eightieth Birthday."

All members who were born in California (there were 14 in all) were asked by Mrs. Jessie McChesney, lecturer, to pay their respects to Flora, goddess of flowers, which they did, and each received a package of daffodil bulbs to plant in their gardens in honor of the day.

The Grange charter was draped and a ceremony held in memory of Brother F. K. Bartholomew, who passed away the previous week. Mr. Bartholomew was prominent in Grange affairs.

Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Gardner gave an interesting account of their auto trip to Yellowstone national park, Grand canyon, Salt Lake City and other points. The Gardners covered about 5,000 miles on their journey and every part of it, they told their audience, was delightful.

Several reports were given by standing committees and a detailed report given by those who attended Grange Day at the state fair. Those who reported where Mr. and Mrs. S. N. Hedegard and Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Hagen.

The next meeting will be Tuesday, Sept. 23.

LARGE ENROLLMENT
MARKS START OF
SCHOOL

Three hundred and twenty students started to the Campbell Union High school Monday morning, Sept. 15. There are approximately 45 students not yet enrolled who are expected to register this week. A late fruit season is responsible for their failure to register at an early date, some still at work in the canneries while others are helping with the last of the prunes, according to D. H. Cramer, who believes all possible students will be enrolled within two weeks time.

Word from I. R. Abbott, superintendent of the Campbell Union Grammar school places the number of pupils at 753 with probably a few more to come. The cafeteria was immediately opened, with students of both schools making use of it.

Mrs. Mabel Keesling, principal of the Cambrian Grammar school, reports an enrollment of 80 pupils.

VISIT THE RAINBOW
FOUNTAIN SATURDAY AND
GET FREE SPECIALTY.

NOVEL LETTER IS
READ AT KIWANIS
LUNCHEON TODAY

The following open letter to the "Dear Guvner" of California-Nevada district of Kiwanis was read to the local club today. Its theme is so logical and applicable to practically every organization that we feel that it is worth passing along—Pat Millikan is governor and writes this to himself:

Dear Guvner:

I'm what you might call just an ordinary, garden variety of a feller, not educated but not illiterate—that is, I learnt to figger when I was a kid and I been a figgerin ever since and I been doin' a lot of figgerin about this Kiwanis bizness of which I am such a big part in my club, wayin some two hundred sixty pounds undressed on the hoof. I aint no letter writer but Bill Harris aint no Shakespeer himself and I have set and listened to a lot of these alleged letters he has wrote about duties of trustees and et cetera. I aint expectin to get this in no magazine or nothin but I aint never believed in hidin your candle under no peek measure either.

You know bettern I do Guvner that it is a lot easier to be a thinker when you are not an officer in Kiwanis because when you are an officer you have too much to do to keep things progressin to set down and figger out a lot of damfool things to find fault about and reform—but fellers like me can do a lot of figgern and all we got to do is point out to you so-called leaders where you make a lot of mistakes. I often hear tell of fellers what knows they can be a lot better Guvner or Internashunl President than them as is—yet it don't make sense to me to figger that a feller looses what little branes he has when he gets to be a officer so I feel like been charitable when I think about you. Kind-hearted, that's me, Guvner.

Now, Guvner I been hearin some talk by some fellers what feels like if they was in the saddle they could ride this old nag of ours along without ever usin any whip or spurs or feed-in it any oats or corn, but Guvner I have observed that a winnin horse has got to have a good jockey and you don't go out and pick good jockeys off the sage brushes if you know what I mean. I mean you have to have good officers in this Kiwanis bizness if you expect to get anywhere. Funny thing to me how they select Lootenant Guvners. I heard that some divizhuns have a little meetin of the trustys and decide that next year the Lootenant Guvner ought to come from a certain place and then they send word to that place to pick him out and he's picked out and there you are just like pourin salt on the cat's tale. That aint my idea of pickin out a Lootenant Guvner. Here we been goin along fine as a districk till we have accumulated some notoriety—if you know what I mean—and we got to live up to it and God nose the Guvner don't amount to much no more in this districk—it's the Lootenants what does the work and therefore as Brutus said to Seezer, why take a chance on who is goin to be Lootenant Guvner. That's slangy Guvner but so am I. No, sir—you got a lot of figgern to do before you can pick out a good Lootenant Guvner. You aint just say, well, its your turn to have the Loot, boys, wh'll it be? As I figger it, he has to have some time he can dispose of hisself so as he can make all these of-fishul visitashuns and don't let nobody tell you that you don't count. Why, Guvner in our divizhun the Lootenant has more travellin to do than Hoover and if he aint do it why he aint got no bizness takin the job. Course there's honor in the job—but it's funny how you aint

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Just For Fun

A Column of Fun and Facts

By Haliwell & Jones

HOWDY FOLKS—Seven million dollars have been left to Yale for the improvement of human relations.

The office stenog says that it would take more than that to improve some of her relations.

The office girl's sweetie has taken so many correspondence courses that he calls the post-man "professor."



Maud Muffins sez, "The air mail is alright, but the hot air mail is a nuisance."

AN OLD TIMER IS A MAN WHO CAN REMEMBER WHEN BOOKKEEPERS KEPT A RAW POTATO ON THEIR DESKS AS AN ANCHOR FOR THEIR PENS.

SHE SHOULD WORRY
Scientists say that girls with small ankles have small brains. A girl with small ankles should worry whether she's got brains or not.

SOME FAMILY
Having been told that it was electricity that made his mother's hair snap when she combed it, Johnny bragged to a visitor, "We're a wonderful family, mother has electricity on her hair and grandma has gas on her stomach."

This is the time of year when men drive up to British Columbia to enjoy the scenery. The only trouble is that they have to blow the foam off from the scenery before they can enjoy it.

The rainy season is approaching. Enjoy safe motoring on a set of new GOODYEAR tires.

HALIWELL & JONES
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Campbell, California

Fall Meeting of County Federation To Be Held At Santa Clara

The County Federation of Women's Clubs will hold its initial fall meeting Friday, Sept. 26, at Santa Clara. It will be an outdoor gathering, convening in the historic plaza at 11 a. m., with basket lunch at noon.

The subject for the day will be "History and Land Marks," under the direction of Mrs. L. J. Carboni, county chairman of that department. Miss Williamson and Mrs. Dyer, state and district chairmen respectively, of the same department, will give short talks, but the speaker will be Attorney John M. Burnett, great grandson of the first American governor of California.

Methodist Ladies Aid Will Meet Thursday Afternoon

The first meeting of the Ladies Aid of the Methodist church for this term will be held Thursday afternoon in the church parlor. Mrs. A. S. Buell will be hostess for the day. Mrs. A. D. Rice, newly elected president of the Aid, will preside at the meeting. An important business session will be held and all members are urged to be present as plans for the full year's work will be discussed.

We and Our Neighbors Club To Open Season

The We and Our Neighbors club will hold its first meeting of the season at the clubhouse on Union avenue Saturday, Sept. 20.

The hostess for the afternoon will be Mesdames Lloyd Holman, Bertha Holman, Walter Magnuson and Miss Ruby Howes.

One of the numbers on the program that has been prepared will be a talk by Miss Ruby Howes, who will tell about her travels in Europe this summer.

Local Girls Join Sororities At U. C. At Berkeley

Three well-known Campbell girls have become members of Greek letter organizations at the University of California at Berkeley. They are the Misses Mary Maxon and Ruth Townsend, who became members of Beta Phi Alpha and Miss Helen Lenox, who joined Delta Delta Delta. The announcement of the names was made following the close of the rushing season.

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make honor take the place of goin around. I also figger that the Lootenant has got to know somethin about Kiwanis bizness cause a lot of our clubs out here still has a little to learn although we do win all the prizes et cetera. I always found out that experience is the best teacher Guvner and so I figger that the best Lootenant is one who has gone through the chairs as they say at Sing Sing. You know what I mean—he aint goin to be able to use common sense with club officers if he aint got it and most of us get it from experience and not from God. Yes sir, Guvner, this bizness of decidin on who is goin to be Lootenant Guvner next year is a big job not to be undertaken lightly or frivolously as they say of weddin vows, but with lots of thinkin figgern and circumspectshun if you know what I mean. Careful and cautious—that's me, Guvner. If you do that it dont make so much matter who is Guvner cause you natcherly pick him from the old Lootenants and God nose its a good thing we have had good lootenants in this districk tht the last few years cause look at our Guvners—meaning nothin personal. Lootenant Guvners dont just grow up wild like—they have to have had some trainin and waterin and prunin and pickin to be Lootenants. I reckon I've wrote enuff to tell you that I figger it dont make no difference what club he comes from—you got to pick the best man for the job, no matter where he comes from regardless of whether the job has been passed around or not like pertaters from club to club.

The same thing I figger is true about club presidents et cetera. Linkun never got elected President cause he was a good storyteller or a good feller to meet, tho that didnt hurs him any. He got elected cause he was a big-hearted sort of a

feller who had his heart all on fire to save the yunion and thats what makes good Kiwanis Presidents — fellers that know Kiwanis is goin somewhere and are all on fire to help it get there. Course he has to be able to handle a club and get respect and be a pleasin sort of a feller who can stand up and speak his own name without gettin a nervous chill or the palzy but gimme a presy-dent that believes heart and soul in Kiwanis and what it can do to make better citizens which all knows we need more of and better communities and more trees and more happy children and less squabblin and fightin and bickerin in our town—in other words Guvner, give me a man and a real Kiwanian for my Presy-dent and not just a good feller or a clothes horse, et cetera—if you know what I mean. I can do a powerful lot of follerin but how in hell can you foller if you aint got no leader as they say in the sheep country.

Now to get back where I started Guvner—I think an awful lot of Kiwanis and I'd just as leef lose my shorthorn bull as I would my membership. Here's a bunch of fellers who is he-men as we say out here in the west who is most of us do in our durndest to help along something—it dont make no diffrence now what it is—we are tryin to build something bigger and better and it aint no time for the so called intelligentsy to be standin around findin fault with this or that—my observashun has been that Kiwanis has had a remarkable career, if you know what I mean, Guvner—and I fegger its because we've had a fine bunch of big-hearted men who've give a lot of their time and energy and commonsense to planin a way for us to go and the rest of us has done a powerful sight of good follerin and workin—and I aint findin no fault with our leaders Guvner, cause afte rsome reflectin I come to the opinion that I couldn't do half as good as them and if I aint I aint got no cause to be criticizin.

If praysunce is a virtue, Guvner, silence is sometimes golden and a stitch in time saves two in a bush.

Well, Guvner, this is the longest cepistol I ever wrote—

most as long as the one Paul wrote to the Thessylonians only I reckon you aint no Greek—and I woodent send it to you only Bill Harris had nerve enuff to send his and I aint no coward also. I hope you get what I mean Guvner by writin this letter. Paintin a pitcher for you I wood tell you that years ago out in this country where we live we used to see big droves of wild horses and always there was one doin the leadin and the others doin the follerin—lots of times the leader was a right nice lookin critter and has a fine personality as wild horses goes but sometimes he was just a plane one but one thing I always noticed was that the leader was the one that knew where to find the water and grass. That's all I am a writin about Guvner—a suggestion that when we pick out our leaders we use a little horse sense.

Well, Guvner, I'm all tired out and sufferin considerabl right now from brane fog which aint unusual with me. In closin I want to tell you thta while you aint no Babe Ruth as a Guvner you got a wonder-

ful districk and if you can keep out of their way your Lootenants will make it go which is another argumnt in favor of good Lootenants. Course no matter who is my officers I'm goin to keep on workin and figgern for Kiwanis to keep progressin. Sometimes a good crowd of members can make a success out of a club when the Presy-dent is a bum.

Hopin you are the same,
Steve.

Wendell Thomas gave a very interesting report on the dirigible base fight and the results as developed thus far. One of the biggest things resulting from the hearing before the naval board was the establishment of the facts produced by uninterested experts regarding the climatic conditions of the Santa Clara valley. Proofs were presented showing the superiority of this region over many other sections of the Pacific coast and Mr. Thomas stated that the excellent publicity gained through this hearing cannot be measured in dollars and cents.

Ed. C. Merrill was the driver at the wheel today.

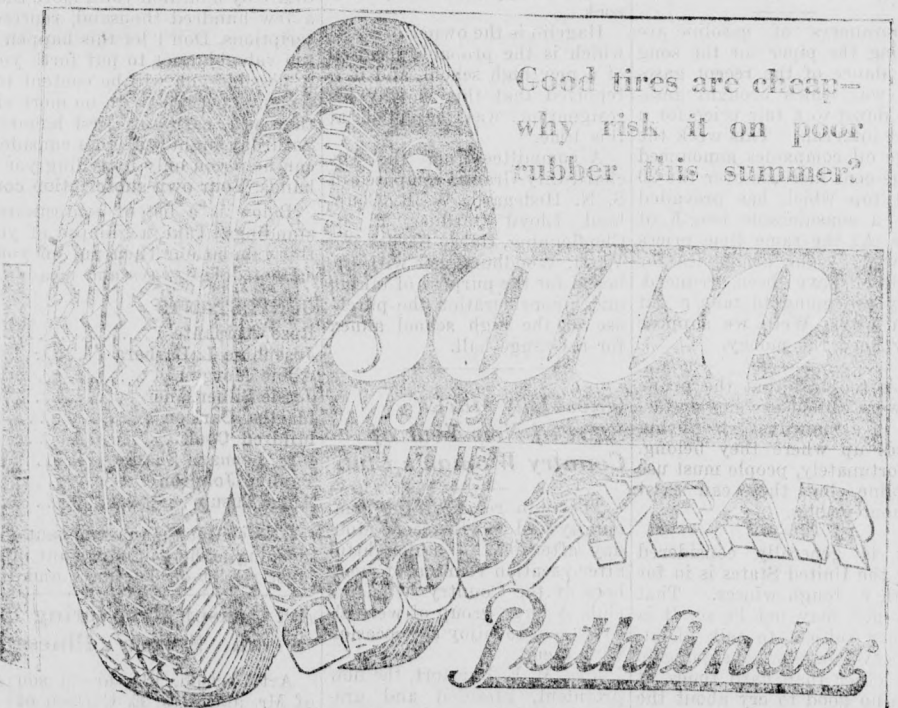
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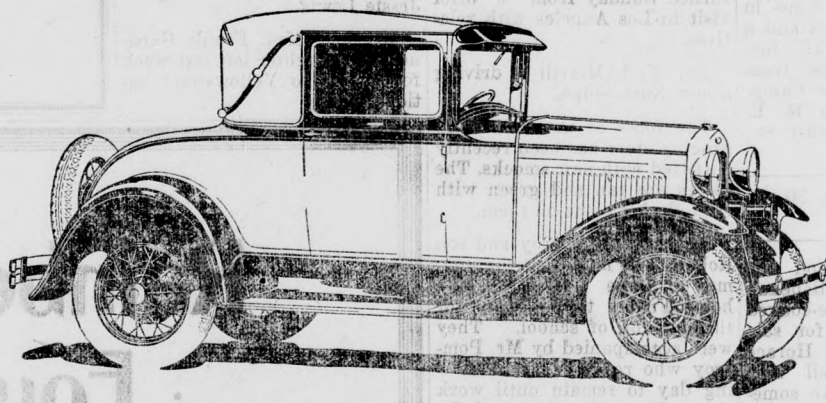
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A few subscriptions of the larger variety would work wonders for a contestant. A ten-year subscription is equal in votes to about sixteen and one-half yearly subscriptions. This makes it really worth your while to go after a few of these.

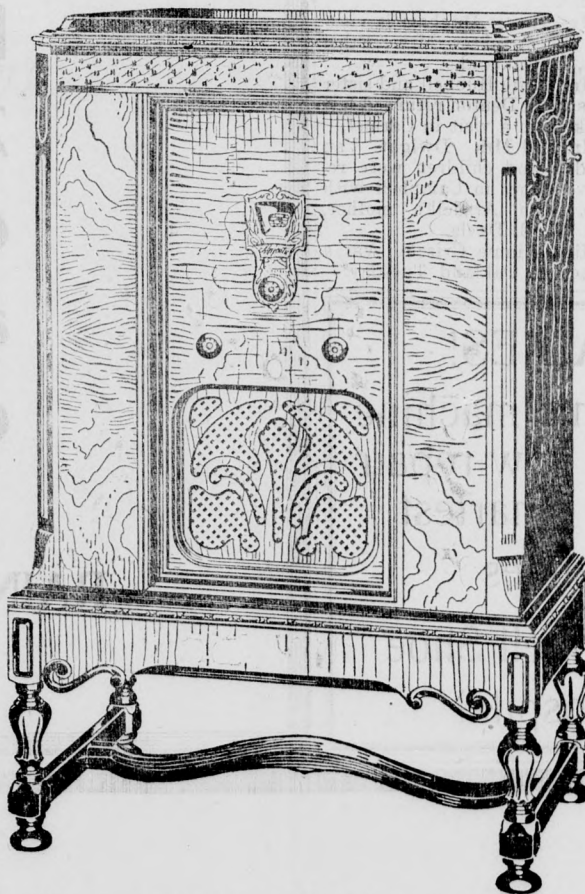
No doubt you have a lot of friends that have promised to give you a subscription before the campaign is over, and if that is the case, it would be well to see every one of them and explain to them the importance of turning in these before SEPTEMBER 20.

Important Notice

During the period of time, from now until Saturday evening, September 20, every moment you do not spend in getting votes is lessening your chances for one of the **BIG PRIZES**, and every moment you do spend in this profitable work is going to better your chances of winning the prize of **Your choice**.

Wouldn't it be well to think this over and seriously, too? If you are doing your best it won't do any harm to think a little more, and if you are not doing your best but just drifting along and taking what votes that come to you, it may be the means of waking you up to the fact that you are **NOW OVERLOOKING** the greatest **OPPORTUNITY** that has ever been offered to you. It doesn't hurt anyone to think if they will act afterward, but **YOU MUST ACT TOO**.

SECOND PRIZE



The second prize, a \$177.50 Majestic Radio, purchased from and on display at the show room of Dunlap and Smily, Campbell Campbell.

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determine*
SUCCESS

PERSONAL WORK is the only way to get results that will bring the winning votes. These four days should see you doing some real campaigning—for aren't the prizes offered worth some real work for such a short time? Indeed they are, and if you delay now you are going to regret it later on. Some of the contestants are going to realize that they are working for something worth while, and at the same time there will be some who will sleep right on through and never awaken. Don't be one of the latter class; get out and work and get all the votes you can before this **BIG PERIOD CLOSSES**. Show your friends what you can do, and how popular you really are. Be ready to answer **FIRST HONORS** when they ask you where you finished. Don't be one that when the campaign is over and some one of the other contestants is driving by in that nifty **FORD SPORT COUPE** with a party of gay, laughing friends passes you on the streets or highway and have to explain to your friends that you could have won that automobile, if you had just taken advantage of the wonderful **OPPORTUNITY** you **HAD**.

So don't wait until this **BIG POPULARITY CONTEST** is over and then wish that you had the **OPPORTUNITY** YOU **NOW HAVE**.

Remember, it's **you** and the amount of effort you put forth. So don't hesitate now. Get started and get all the votes you can before Saturday—

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Masonic Notice

Charity Lodge No. 362, F. & A. M., Campbell, Calif.
Stated meetings held on the first Monday of each month.
Chris Anderson, W. M.
T. A. Robinson, Secretary

Independent Order of Odd Fellows
Morning Light Lodge
No. 42 Meets every Thursday evening in I.O.O.F. hall.
Sojourning members are cordially invited to attend the lodge meetings.
Fred Getchell, Noble Grand.
Ralph Gardner, Secretary

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Meets second and fourth Tuesday Evenings at I. O. O. F. Hall.
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Patriarchal Branch I. O. O. F.
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Meets first and third Wednesday evenings at I. O. O. F. hall in Campbell.

H. A. Pratt,
Chief Patriarch.
E. A. Draper,
Scribe.

Local Happenings

The next meeting of the Ada Rebekah Stitching club will be held in the I. O. O. F. hall Thursday evening, Sept. 25. Myrtle Johnson as chairman will be assisted by her daughter, Mrs. Smith.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Cutting were in Modesto Friday visiting friends and relatives.

Mrs. Ernest Snow was a recent visitor with friends in Oakland.

The summer division of the Congregational Guild will meet next week, Thursday, Sept. 25, with Mrs. C. E. Farman, North Second street. Every member is urged to be present to complete work for the bazaar.

Mrs. Helen Johnson was tendered a farewell party last Wednesday evening by the Ada Rebekah Stitching club. She was presented with a lovely gift from the members in appreciation of her success as first president of the club. She will leave soon for her new home in Pasadena. Anna Bachman and Hazel McQueen were joint hostesses and served a delicious buffet luncheon.

Miss Flora Todd and Miss Vivian Stoner of San Francisco were week-end visitors at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Donald Page.

Mr. and Mrs. C. S. Ely of Pacific Grove spent Sunday at the W. H. Benton home.

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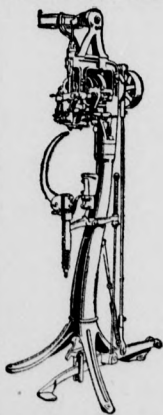
Bear in mind the food sale sponsored by the Ada Rebekah Stitching club. Home-cooked food will be offered for sale Saturday, Sept. 20, at Horace Lea's store on Campbell avenue. Be sure and take something home for Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Mark Purmort were week-end visitors at the home of R. A. Shorrock and family, of Santa Rosa.

15 CENT BANANA SPECIALS FOR 10 CENTS AT THE RAINBOW FOUNTAIN ON CIRCUS DAY.

Mrs. Freeman Howes is substituting for Mrs. Harriet Hummell in her English class until the latter has recovered from injuries sustained in a recent automobile accident.

The regular meeting of the Ada Rebekah lodge was held this evening with Josephine LaBarbera, noble grand, presiding. After balloting on several candidates for membership and a short business session the evening was spent participating in games and a social good time under the chairmanship of Bob Laroeca, assisted by Harry Silver, William Coupland and Archie Bryden. Before the close of the evening A. J. Robins, manager of the Rainbow soda fountain donated and served delicious ice cream pudding, in honor of the seventy-ninth anniversary of the order.



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Friends of Miss Lois Rice will be pleased to know that Miss Rice is back at work in the local telephone office.

Mrs. Horace Lea has been confined to her home the past week and at present is just able to be about.

Mr. and Mrs. I. C. Freudenthal left last Saturday morning for a motor trip to Meek's Bay and Tahoe, to be gone a week or ten days.

Mrs. M. J. Palmer and Mrs. M. B. Jenkins left Monday for Santa Cruz where they will spend a few days.

Miss Margaret Blaine, who is teaching in Tracy this year, spent the week-end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Blaine.

The T. A. Cutting family returned Sunday from a brief visit in Los Angeles with relatives.

Dr. W. I. Merrill is driving a new Nash sedan.

The force at the Carl Field grocery store has been recently outfitted with new smocks. The colors are tan and green with each clerk's name on them.

Mrs. R. L. Pomeroy and son Robert, who had spent the summer at Lake Tahoe arrived home Friday to be ready for the opening of school. They were accompanied by Mr. Pomeroy who returned the following day to remain until work closes down on account of the winter season.

Miss Helen Stray and a co-ed from Mountain View left early Tuesday morning for Claremont where they will resume their studies at Pomona.

Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Erskine and family of Oakland were week-end visitors at the E. E. Farnham home.

The winter division of the Congregational Guild will meet with Mrs. C. W. Sutter Thursday evening.

Mrs. Ralph Hyde and son and Mrs. Carl Field and children are spending a few days at the Hyde cottage in Seabright.

Mrs. Hattie Dunham is visiting her daughter, Mrs. Ethel Ray, in Oakland.

Mrs. Effie Hubbell and sister Miss A. E. Denton returned last week from a visit in Carmel.

Mr. and Mrs. Dwight Van Arsdell and children were recent visitors in Campbell with Mrs. Van Arsdell's mother, Mrs. M. E. Davis.

Miss Winnie Grizzle was a visitor in Oakland Tuesday.

W. C. T. U. Will Meet With Mrs. E. R. Smith

A regular meeting of the Campbell W. C. T. U. will be held Wednesday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock at the home of Mrs. Ellen R. Smith on North Second street. All members are urged to be present as plans for the work of the new year, beginning with this meeting, will be discussed.

Mrs. Edwina Kerwin and daughter and D. Steele of San Francisco were visiting Tuesday with Mrs. Kerwin's parents, Mr. and Mrs. George W. Page.

Mrs. S. Palmer returned to her home in Oakland Tuesday after a few days visit with Miss Jessie Lewis.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Gardner and daughter left last week for a trip to Yellowstone national park.

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